

DALE IS NUTTALL.

SUCH IS THE OPINION OF THE JURY.

After Two Days and a Half the Trial Comes to an End and a Verdict of Guilty is Rendered Against Him.

DALLAS, Ga., August 6.—[Special Correspondence.]—Dale is Nuttall. And he is guilty of bigamy.

That is the verdict of twelve citizens of Paulding county, who were under oath to give the case an impartial hearing and a just verdict.

They could have heard a pin drop when the twelve jurors left the little anteroom and wound their way through the crowded hall to their seats on the right of the bench.

There was a big civil case being heard, but everything was suspended and the principals, witnesses, counsel and the great throng of spectators in the hall watched and waited with breathless interest.

Dale sat in his chair, leaning slightly forward, his right hand on the head of his cane, and his left on the back of the chair in front of him.

His face was as expressionless as ever, and he looked at the jurors in a perfectly disinterested manner as they took their seats. Mrs. Dale was not present, nor were any other ladies.

Solicitor General Charles G. Jones stepped forward and received a folded paper from the hands of Farmer T. M. Brooks, the foreman.

READING THE VERDICT. "Read the verdict, Mr. Solicitor," said Judge Maddox.

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty. T. M. Brooks, foreman."

A general buzz over the big crowd of interested spectators, the noise was borne to the street, and a general rush was made by the loungers outside for the courthouse, so that every seat and aisle was crowded to suffocation.

"Poll the jury," said Judge Anderson. "One by one the name of each juror was called, and as each one stood up the verdict was read to him and the question asked if that was his verdict."

Every answer was in the affirmative. Dale gazed listlessly on them, never betraying, by the quiver of a muscle or the glance of an eye, his feelings as he heard the verdict of his condemnation confirmed by every juror.

"May I please your honor, we shall give notice that a motion will be made for an arrest of judgment, based on the grounds that the indictment showed on its face that the offense was barred by the statute of limitations. We are ready to argue it now, if your honor so desires."

"Prepare your motion, gentlemen. Mr. Sheriff, take charge of the prisoner."

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. At the meeting of court at 11 o'clock today Judge James A. Anderson opened the battle and his speech lasted for nearly two hours. It was full of caustic remarks in regard to many of the witnesses whose testimony he referred to in many witty remarks, holding them up to ridicule. The house was crowded to suffocation, and his speech was listened to with much interest.

Solicitor Charles G. Jones was laboring under the disadvantage of a slight cold, when he arose to make the concluding speech to the jury. But he had filled himself with such facts and arguments that the defect in his voice was soon unnoticeable because of the interesting nature of his address, which was one of the finest speeches made in this courthouse in many a long day. He answered every point made by the defense, and set forth the facts on which the prosecution was based in the most forcible manner. He spoke for an hour and twenty minutes.

After the conclusion of the masterly argument of Solicitor Jones, the case went to the jury.

Judge Maddox's charge was rather brief, but to the point in every sentence. He described the nature of the charge, bigamy, and what it took to constitute the crime of bigamy in the eyes of the law.

He explained what importance should be attached to the evidence, what was admissible and what was not, and what value should be placed upon the statement of the defendant.

On the question of the statute of limitations he charged that the fact of the indictment having been presented after the knowledge of the offense had been known in Georgia for four years, that it was barred by the statute; that if the fact that Dale had a living wife in North Carolina, and had married and lived with another woman as his wife in Georgia, had been known in this state more than four years before the prosecution was begun, the case was barred.

But it was distinctly charged that the term of limitation must date from the time that the facts in the case became known in Georgia, and not from the time that the second marriage was contracted, which occurred in December, 1884.

This portion of the charge was rather a triumph for the prosecution, and in case of a new trial on the ground of the statute of limitations the defense would be put in the difficult position of proving that the fact of Nuttall's identity with Dale, and the former, as well as the latter marriage, were known in Georgia more than four years prior to the finding of the indictment at the January term of the present year of this court.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 7, 1890.

Canada Able to Hold Her Own.

Very few people seriously speculate upon the possibilities of a war with England, but it may be well to disabuse the public mind of the idea that, in the event of hostilities, we have only to march into Canada and take the country.

The truth is, Canada is well situated for defensive and aggressive warfare. We found that out in the war of 1812, when after such battles as Lundy's Lane and Queenstown Heights we did not hold enough of Canada to amount to a row of pins. The Canadians had to depend almost entirely upon themselves, as England had all she could do to deal with Napoleon.

A fight at the present time would be under very different circumstances. England has 290 war ships and could easily send a squadron large enough to sweep the lakes, and knock into cocked hats the cities of Chicago, Oswego, Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee and other towns. To meet such a fleet would require active work in our navy yards for a year or two, and by the time we equipped ourselves the mischief would be done.

There is no doubt that in the course of a long war the United States would come out on top, but in a conflict lasting six months or a year, Canada would probably be able to hold her own and inflict great damage upon the American side.

We are not prepared for war with even a weak power, and in a struggle with Canada and the British naval forces our losses at first would be tremendous. It is well to look facts in the face. Underrating the strength of our neighbors is a very poor policy, and will not help us when the test comes.

Georgia's Forests.

Mr. Martin F. Amoruso, of Atlanta, one of the leading lumbermen of the state, makes a suggestive remark in a recent letter to the Southern Lumberman. He says that the yellow pine timber of this state is rapidly disappearing, and he predicts that in the course of a few years, comparatively, Georgia will be a buyer of lumber instead of a seller. Mr. Amoruso estimates that there are at least one hundred and fifty thousand acres of timber cut in this state annually.

The cutting of timber for lumber, however, represents not destruction, but utilization, and in the state of Georgia the work of the timber cutters might go on indefinitely if the state cared enough for its timber interests to guard against the wholesale destruction carried on by the turpentine men. In more than a third of the state there is no limit to the production and the reproduction of yellow pine timber. The lumberman preserves the young timber and utilizes only that which is mature. But his carelessness in this respect bears no fruit, for the turpentine men move recklessly about from point to point destroying the young timber and denuding the land of the young and immature trees.

A great many influential Georgians have recently taken a deep interest in the subject of forestry, which is a matter that will grow more and more important in proportion as our forests disappear before the reckless crusade that work only with their eyes on the present. There are no forestry laws in Georgia, but there is a probability that the intelligence of the state will begin to make itself felt in the right direction after a while. Indeed, a small beginning has already been made. The legislature has provided for an annual arbor day, the celebration of which is carried out by the school children, who are expected to each plant a tree on that day.

It is necessary, however, that the state should take a larger interest in the matter, for on the replacing of our forests the interest of the farmer and, indeed, of all classes depends. On the forests the people must depend for their water supply, and for the seasonable showers that give life to the crops.

Republican Trouble.

It is impossible for the republican leaders to conceal their anxiety. The conspiracies which they have set on foot are not prospering. There has been a disastrous hitch in the machinery. One of the big wheels has slipped a cog, and some of the gearing has snapped asunder.

While Reed was building the house, and whirling legislation through the convenient mill of his own sweet will, there was great joy in the republican camp. The conspirators were happy, and the organs gleeful. Mr. Reed was pointed out as the greatest man that America ever produced, and on the strength of that the great man proceeded to pass bills, quorum or no quorum. He also went and bought him a silk sash big enough to fit his rotundity, and then he was in a condition to roll the fat over his little eyes so that he could fail to recognize the democratic members.

What has been the product of this whirling mill of legislation controlled by Reed? It has been buzzing and whirling for nine months, and it has accomplished less than any house ever did during the same time. No time has been wasted in debate. Reed would not permit debate. The tariff bill, which was whirled through, followed by the force bill, and these two measures represent the outcome of the republican house.

It has been discovered, since the tariff bill and the force bill have been sent to the senate, that Reed and McKinley, and Quay do not constitute the republican party, and the discovery has created a considerable stir among the conspirators. There is trouble in the west and northwest. The republican farmers and the working people, speaking through their organizations, have announced their opposition to the high tariff programme of the McKinley bill. In those sections, too, the Farmers' Alliance is giving the republi-

cans a great deal more uneasiness than the organs are willing to confess. Then, there is the trouble that Mr. Blaine is giving with his reciprocity scheme, which is out-and-out democratic doctrine. Mr. Blaine's attack on the McKinley bill—it is admitted now to be an attack, even by the New York Tribune—has not only created a deal of commotion, but has divided the republicans.

The editors who were formerly for Mr. Blaine through thick and thin, but who have been subsidized with foreign missions, are still sticking to the remains of the McKinley bill, but men of individuality, such as Murat Halstead, enthusiastically endorse Mr. Blaine's criticism on the bill. There is defection in the senate. Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, remembering the warning that has been given to Senators Ingalls by the farmers of his state, has concluded to take refuge under Mr. Blaine's coat-tails, and has gone so far as to make a speech in the senate taking strong ground against the high protective idea. Naturally, the conspirators and the organs are thrown into a tremendous flutter. They do not know how many of the silent senators are ready to take advantage of the coming discussion to announce that they are with the people of the country in this matter of the tariff.

And, then, on top of it all, there is the force bill, a measure which, with the celebrated tariff bill, was supposed to be the end and aim of all modern republican legislation. That, too, is said to stand no chance of becoming a law.

The truth is the republican party was never in a more desperate condition.

How to Live at Home.

In THE CONSTITUTION of last Sunday it was announced that Mr. John M. Moore, the Peachtree shoe dealer, had engaged six skilled workmen to make first class shoes to order. Mr. Moore's idea is to furnish his customers with shoes equal in quality, finish, style and fit to anything that could be obtained in New York.

This is a step in the right direction. It is a policy that should be extended. Some of our citizens are in the habit of having their hats, shoes, gloves and other articles specially manufactured for them in New York, as they are not satisfied with the ready-made goods in the stores. Why not accommodate this class of customers at home? Merchants who deal in many articles of common use could at a small expense fit up a room, and on a limited scale at first manufacture to order. With skilled workmen they would be able to equal, and perhaps excel northern goods, and their direct and intimate relations with their customers would cause them to be more anxious to please than the manufacturers who live at a distance.

There is no danger that our people would ignore such progress in home industry, and continue to send their orders north. The most particular man in Atlanta will gladly buy the home-made article when it is in every respect as good as something turned out in the north. The thing to do is to see to it that our manufactures are not surpassed anywhere. When we do this, our home industries will be patronized, and built up, and our people will keep their money from going into the hands of distant capitalists.

Every effort made in this direction tends to make us commercially independent and more prosperous. It is a mistake to wait until we are able to build big factories. Small beginnings should not be despised. Many of the largest manufacturing establishments in the country were at first started in a very modest way, and with very little capital.

The late Henry W. Grady said: "When you enter a store to buy anything, ask if it is made in Georgia, and give a Georgia-made article the preference over its competitors from the north." When we follow this advice, southern industry and commerce will enable us to live at home independently and in comfort.

Rough on the Pension Agents.

The National Democrat, of Washington, has taken The New York Tribune to task for some recently expressed opinions of the Washington correspondent of that paper in regard to the pension frauds.

It seems that The Tribune, heretofore a strong advocate of pensions, has become alarmed at the continued drain upon the treasury for this purpose and is hedging a little and striking at the outrage in an indirect way.

In a recent issue The Tribune allows its Washington correspondent to say that the granting of so many pensions is mainly due to the great activity of the claim agents, who are responsible for the vigor with which pension legislation is pushed in congress every year.

The Tribune's correspondent goes on to say that the extent of the business of these men may be inferred from the fact that for the quarter ending with June 30th, the receipts of the Washington city postoffice increased thirty-three per cent, and that a postoffice agent says the increase for the month of July is proportionately greater than for the preceding months.

The Tribune contends, speaking through its correspondent, that this enormous growth is due to the mail matter sent out by claim agents to persons who may be entitled to pensions; these agents canvass the country through the mails and coax the people, by flattering offers of success, to put in their applications. The Tribune's correspondent says:

Some of the agents send their printed circulars under a one-cent stamp, but the more clever ones use the sealed envelope and a two-cent stamp, knowing that under the great pressure of business first-class matter has preference over the other classes. In addition to the circular letters one agent, who publishes a weekly paper here, sent out in one week 1,000,000 copies of his paper, containing urgent appeals for applications under the new law. A clerk in the pension office is authority for the statement that the principal claim agent in this city has a business with the office which yields him a daily income of from \$1,700 to \$2,700 in fees. So long as the law permits these persons to charge liberal fees for securing these pensions this pressure will doubtless continue.

It will be seen from the above that the pension business is a big affair all around; but it is rather rough on the agents to lay the great iniquity upon their shoulders. If the government had not created the business

for them, they would be without an occupation. We are rather inclined to the opinion that they are wise men in their day and generation.

Out of the millions which are being daily devoted to pensions, it is but fair that the agents should call a few thousands; they have very sensibly concluded that they have as much right to the money as the thousands of bogus applicants who never saw a battle field nor heard the rattle of a musket during the war; who trump up claims of service on the slightest pretenses and cry aloud to the government for more and more; whose dependency upon its bounty burdens the people with taxes from year to year, and imposes upon the south the heaviest tax of all—for which she receives no returns whatever.

It is vain to beat around the bush. The way to treat this pension business is to strike at the root of it. You cannot blame the claim agents for their activity; the bustling has been created for them; and from the way the pension fraud is swelling, it is reasonable to infer that their activity will know no abatement.

Slush from Senators.

The Boston Globe recently sent to several distinguished senators the following question: "If a young man has an ambition to become a United States senator, what course should he pursue to realize it?"

The answers make amusing reading. Senator Platt gravely says that a talent for political manipulation will help a man much. He must have ability and a lofty idea of politics, but he had better not cherish senatorial aspirations.

Sensor Hampton thinks that the only way to be a senator is to deserve the office by ability, integrity and energy.

Sensor Frye drops into poetry, and writes: "Toi, toi, toi, until you prosper, Do not stop to loiter by the way."

Even Senator Edmunds falls into stale platitudes. He harps upon fidelity, honor and devotion to duty.

Hard work will put a man wherever he wants to go, is Senator Power's idea.

Sensor Hale says that when a man goes to work and makes himself the leading man in his state, his neighbors will send him to the senate.

Be kind and just, and your level best in the right way—this is Senator Berry's advice.

An able, upright man, who takes an interest in local politics ought to rise, is the opinion of Senator Fargwell.

Sensor Morrill very curtly says that the young man who wants to go to the senate should never give the matter a thought.

But enough of this slush. Sherman and Jones, of Nevada, are the only two senators who write anything on the subject that is worth reading. Sherman says that in order to reach the senate, a man must be an active political worker, and must know how to take advantage of opportunities. Jones boldly attributes most of his success to luck. He says that great ability without favorable opportunities will not help a man, but luck or gall will. Another factor of success is integrity.

Now this sort of talk will not go down with the average young man. Nearly every school boy knows that the senate is largely composed of plutocrats—men of great wealth, who know how to pull wires and make combinations. There are a few exceptions—a few instances in which the office seeks the man, but as a rule it takes boodle, gall and luck for a man to win senatorial honors. This is about the size of it.

MR. BLAINE'S scheme is a great boon to those republicans who wanted an excuse for opposing the McKinley bill.

A LOUISVILLE pig factory is about to be established in Washington. There will be no nine months' session of congress after this factory gets in operation.

SPEAKER REED'S power begins to dwindle rapidly under the house.

THE ELEPHANT FUND will close Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"BABY MCKEE," according to a republican organ, "clings nobly to the president." Little Mc. has probably seen his grandpa cling nobly to Quay.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WANAMAKER, several months ago, sent a Philadelphia man abroad, ostensibly to study the European postal service, but he really went to negotiate the adoption of his patented electric pneumatic tubes. Will Wanamaker get a percentage? He is strictly business, you know.

THE NEW YORK experiment with electrocution was so brutally cruel that future condemned murderers in that state will beg the mercy of being hanged at the state. The bungling in the Kemmerer case was a crime.

MR. HICKS says that if it is very hot and dry in August earthquake chances will be increased. Give us a rest about the earthquake chances, and tell us something about our money.

GEORGE W. is glorifying himself as a blessing. A good many will prefer the sinful evil of an heir.

A NEW YORK letter says: "On the night preceding the glorious fourth man rather than for wear climbed a bench in Madison square, and began a tirade against the south, attracting by his shrill voice all the loungers of the place. Nobody knows what set off this blatherer, but he went away back for his resentment and aired ideas that have long been amicably settled. At last he touched on the southern character, and heaped abuse on the men and women of the south, charging them with the crime of having brought the bread from the mouths of her own people. At this point a party of gentlemen who were crossing the square at Twenty-Fifth street stopped and listened for a moment. One of them was typical young southerner, tall and slender, but with a most determined mouth and chin. Something in his face caused the infuriated orator, but he tried to bluster on. "The south," he shrieked, "ought to be wiped out and burned over like a field of chaffinches. 'Do you believe that?' asked the young man in quiet tones. 'Yes, I believe it is the only way to deal with 'em,' exclaimed the speaker, growing more confident. 'Since you're suggesting remedies let me show you what we do with dangerous lunatics down south.' The young man leaped upon the bench as he spoke and seizing the astonished speaker by the neck and somewhere else, he hustled him across the park, and into the obscurity of the east side, pursued by the applause and laughter of the crowd."

WANAMAKER to his Bible class: Young gentlemen, in the interest of morality I have excluded Tolstoi's last book from the mails. As you will want to judge for yourselves, I take pleasure in stating that I have ordered a large number of copies of the work to be placed on sale at my store.

AT LAST we have a postmaster general who can tickle our moral side with one hand, and our immoral side with the other. Great contentions!—that man John Wanamaker.

W. D. HOWELLS warns newspaper writers to sign their articles. He says that a man writes without a conscience when he writes without a signature.

THE TORREY bankruptcy bill makes it altogether too easy for a creditor to have a debtor adjudged a bankrupt.

THE NEW YORK WOMAN says: "We are having a hard time out in Washington, Kansas, over a meteor. It fell on Miss Kelsey's farm, and a bird man

named January, who saw it fall, dug it out. He thought it was a profitable crop, bought it from Miss Kelsey's agent for \$25 and sold it to the state treasury for \$500. Miss Kelsey was away from home when the thing was sold, and now comes back and claims that her agent had no right to dispose of it. She proposes, if necessary, to bring suit for it on the ground that in Kansas meteors come properly under the general head of farm products, claiming it as her just and due meteor right, so to speak.

THE GEORGIA EDITOR ABROAD.

Editor Kersh, of the Fort Valley Enterprise, is in the city. He is a delegate to the state convention, and is wearing an ivory-headed cane and a satisfied smile.

The classic features of Hon. Richard W. Grubb, editor and proprietor of The Darien Timber Gazette, lights the array of rock-ribbed democrats that now hold Atlanta.

The Hon. Dick is not only a democrat of state reputation, but as a newspaper man he is known throughout the limits of the state. No democratic convention is ever complete without Dick Grubb, and it was, therefore, to be expected that he would be on hand today. He is the delegate from McIntosh, and if there is a more popular man in the convention he has not been named.

Editor Edwards, of the Macon County Citizen, is here, and is also a delegate to the state convention. He represents one of the growing weeklies of the state.

Several editors who expected to attend the state convention today will arrive too late. Editor Kersh says he passed them on the train, and that they report the weather too wet for steady walking.

A Georgia editor who attended the meeting of the Weekly Press Association at Fort Valley, has declined to be present in Atlanta today. His excuse is as follows:

I do not want the nation—
The earth, with all its land;
One press association
Is all a man can stand.

Editor Peeples, of the Gwinnett Herald, continues to get out one of the best weeklies in the state. Its local and editorial columns fairly sparkle with bright and breezy things.

"We sent our young boy to college," writes a Georgia editor, "and after three years' hard study he didn't know how to hitch a mule to a wagon, and couldn't run a straight furrow to save his life. What are these colleges good for anyhow?"

Editor Hawkins, of the Covington Enterprise, who is getting out a remarkably good paper, is responsible for this bit of wisdom: "A man who is resting easily beneath the spreading branches of his own obscurity should not mistake the buzzing of the flies for a call to go forth and run for office."

Editor Hanlon's paper has not made its appearance in this office for a week. He is doubtless mending his nets on the banks of the raging Alabama, or breaking new ground with his invincible Texas pony.

There is no joy in this world that is entirely free from sorrow. Thus thought the Georgia editor who penned the following:

The cotton whiteners o' the hills;
Our hearts grow happy now
But then there comes the merchants' bills,
And—cotton, where art thou?

The Vienna Progress continues to grow. There is good work noticeable in its bright columns. Ever since the name of the paper was changed it has been going forward. There is something in a name, after all.

The glory is now departed from Editor Ellington, of the Ellijah Courier. He has had his famous lemon-colored gaiters blacked.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

There are "howdy's" in the hallways,
And welcomes on the street;
And there's always great rejoicing
Where the politicians meet.

"What office are you running for?"
To ask it is to cringe;
And the usual answer greets you:
"I'm running in on time."

THE THOMASVILLE Times-Enterprise says the meeting of the state convention in Atlanta will be a great gathering of the clans.

Judge J. F. Watson, of Smithville, who is a delegate to the state convention from Lee county, said yesterday: "The Farmers' Alliance has just gone and captured everything. I've come to sit up with 'em all night long, and won't go home till morning."

The editor of the Wigham Advance is outspoken in his political views. He says: "We say it now, and mind what we say: no man can be elected to the legislature from DeKalb county that will not vote for John B. Gordon for United States senator. This is the word stick."

The general opinion of the state press is that Major Barnes "went down with his colors flying."

In the language of our numerous esteemed Georgia exiles: "The delegates are in town today shaking hands with their many friends."

MR. M. Davidson, of Pickens county, has been nominated for congress in the ninth district by the union labor party.

MR. THOMAS A. Hasett will be a candidate for sheriff of Gwinnett county. The election comes off in January. The list of candidates for sheriff in Gwinnett, all told, is as follows: D. W. Andrews, John W. Hanes, R. B. Bennett, Thomas A. Hasett, Thomas F. F. Appleby and George Roberts. All the precincts have not been heard from, or the woods fire yet.

MR. A. S. Franklin is a candidate for sheriff of Newton county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

MR. A. H. S. Davis will be a candidate for sheriff of Newton county. His announcement will appear next week.

In a card signed by fifty or more voters of Carroll county, the name of Hon. G. F. Spence is recommended in connection with the office of representative from that county.

Rome Tribune: The next state senator from this district will be Mr. W. T. Ervine, of Chatooga.

Cordell Cordellian: Captain J. B. Scott, Joseph E. Blivins, and D. A. R. Crum have been elected delegates to the gubernatorial convention.

BRUNSWICK TIMES: The democrats of Glynn county are putting in hard licks for the election of Mr. Harry F. Dunwoody. They are working on the streets, in the country and everywhere. Their motto is, we shall elect the democratic nominee.

Hon. J. E. Dart said in conversation with a Times reporter yesterday morning: "Harry F. Dunwoody will represent Glynn county in the next legislature. Glynn's democrats have determined that he shall be elected, and he will be. He is receiving my heartiest support, and will until the battle is won."

The delegates of Glynn county to the gubernatorial convention were: A. I. Brannan, A. J. Brannan, W. G. Brannan, F. E. Brannan, James Postell, Stewart Johnson, W. E. Burdage, A. F. Neel.

In accordance with the instructions of the democratic mass meeting Glynn's delegation will vote for the following ticket:

W. J. Northen, for governor.
Phil Cook, for secretary of state.
W. A. Wright, comptroller general.
R. U. Henderson, treasurer.
George N. Lester, attorney general.
J. T. Henderson, commissioner of agriculture.

The Brunswick Times says it is predicted that the fight over the nomination for commissioner of agriculture will keep the convention which meets in Atlanta today in session ten days. But this Times does not believe.

Athens Banner: The Olive victory in Clarke was as much a victory for Congressman Carlton as for Mr. Olive, and is so recognized by his friends.

The leader of the Olive delegation, Hon. R. C. Tuck, has Dr. Carlton's interests in hand, and it is generally understood the entire Olive delegation will go to this gentleman if Mr. Olive himself is not nominated. It is the general impression that the Olive delegation will go to Mr. Carlton, and that he will be the dark horse. He has many strong

friends in Athens, looking after his political interests. It is also probable that Judge Lawson will also give Dr. Carlton a lift if he sees his defeat in store, rather than to Colley. So it seems possible that Dr. Carlton's lucky star has not yet deserted him, for he undoubtedly has a better chance for the nomination than any of the three gentlemen now in the field. Mr. Olive is connected with Dr. Carlton by marriage—the closest family ties unite them—and it is but natural that they assist each other politically. In the event of a dark horse being brought in, Dr. Carlton's friends say he can count on the following votes: Oglethorpe, 4; Clarke, 2; Franklin, 2; Oconee, 2; Madison, 2; Putnam, 4; Greene, 4. Total, 20. This estimate does not look unreasonable. If Mr. Olive carries Elbert and Oconee—as his friends claim that he will do—it gives Dr. Carlton 12 votes to start on. The congressional waters in this district are badly muddled, and at this time it really looks as if our present congressman will be the dark horse.

GLIMPSES OF GEORGIA.

The Austell Advertiser is booming Austell right along. The town is both lively and prosperous.

In two years past only one white pauper has been buried in Thomasville. This is a good record.

Mr. T. S. Moise, trainmaster for the Savannah and Western division of the Central system, has been appointed superintendent of the Savannah and Atlantic railway, and will take charge of the road on August 15th.

Professor Sutton will open a male college in Rome.

There is talk of forming a stock company to commence the manufacture of cotton goods at South Plains, which is a few miles from Athens.

Although injured by drought in some sections, and two much rain in others, general crop reports from over Georgia continue good, and it is now safe to say the harvest will be equally as good, if not better, than last year.

While bathing at Pablo beach a day or two since Luther Willford was stung or bitten very severely by some kind of insect or fish. The pain for several hours was excruciating, and the services of a physician were required to relieve him.

A bank with a capital of \$50,000 will be established at Butler within the next few days.

Butler Herald: Rust has struck the cotton crop in many portions of the county, and it is feared that the crop will be cut short. The wet weather is also preventing our farmers from gathering much of their fodder.

A telephone line will probably be built from Clayton to Tallulah Falls.

It is predicted that Cordell will yet become a great railroad center. There is great activity in railroad building in that section.

There lived in Dawson a well-known individual in the lowly ways of life, Batty Hall, who figured prominently in the justice courts as a bailiff. Illiterate and very partial to court justice, his unique levities attracted attention. On one of these levies we find written: "Levied this, fa. on one green colored horse blind in one eye and of the other running water 6 bushels more or less of corn 50 pounds foder more or less 50 pounds of peas more or less 1 grobin horse 1 sack of shucks 4 punkins 7 head of hogues if they can be found levied on as property of the defendant property pointed out by the plaintiff."

Mr. Dave Jarrett, of the Hall County, some time since, lost a fine, thoroughbred sow. He could find no trace of her and finally gave her up for lost until one day he was astonished by her reappearance. Upon investigation he found that she had been knocked off the railroad by a passing train, and down by a retaining wall in some bushes by the river side, breaking her thigh. The strange part of the story is that she lay in this place without food for twenty-seven days until able to travel, when she came limping up. When she left she was seal fat, but when she came home she was almost a skeleton.

WHAT SHE WAS.

How a Lawyer, Who was Busy, Settled a Female Book Agent.

From the New York Graphic.

There is a lawyer with an office in one of the large buildings downtown, who is famous among his friends as a man who never loses his temper nor allows his language to stray from the path of propriety. He was desperately busy the other day when a female book canvasser entered his private office, and as she advanced from the door, announced her mission.

"I should like to show you a very valuable work," she began.

"Madam," said the counselor, as he rose from his chair, "you must excuse me. I am very sorry, but at present I am engaged."

Evidently the agent had heard something of the kind before, for she didn't pause in her progress toward the lawyer's desk.

"Madam," he repeated, "I am engaged at present."

Still the agent came on.

"Madam," cried the lawyer in desperation, "I am engaged, and if you don't go away you will force me to what I have never been before—guilty of rudeness to a woman."

That settled the agent. Probably the very vagueness of the threat helped to set her to reason. But like a true woman she had the last word—and several of them—just as she vanished through the door.

"I ain't a woman," she said, "I'm a lady."

Depth of Mrs. Brand.

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred in our town for years occurred last Tuesday evening. The wife of a well-known and successful business man died of a sudden, leaving behind her a young wife and mother, who had but a few days before a long lease on life, apparently, and suddenly stricken with disease and hurried to an untimely grave before her friends apprehended that she was in danger.

Mrs. C. H. Brand was born and raised in our town, the oldest daughter of Colonel S. J. Winn. She had a bright, loving disposition, and everybody was her friend. Four years ago she was married to Mr. Brand, and surrounded by relatives, friends and schoolmates, and all the comforts of life, the future looked bright and promising. She was the mother of two little girls, upon whom she lavished a mother's love.

The eldest of them was taken sick about a month ago, and lingered along between life and death for days. The watching and anxiety for the recovery of her child overtaxed her system, and just as her daughter passed the danger point she was stricken with typhoid fever. In about ten days its deadly work was done, and the loving wife, devoted mother and Christian woman lay a corpse.

Death is always sad, no matter in what form it comes, but when it strikes from the family circle the young mother and leaves a desolate home, where love and joy and happiness dwell, the angels might weep over the scene.</

BILL.

UL DEFENSE
BYCOTT.

In Favor of the
Editor Howell
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Philadelphia Press.
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assets as it is to Georgia
little Rhode Island as it is
equal occasion for both the
most against the passage of
to be any boycott now, if
the party that would pass

boycott as suggested would
be resort?"

But it was only suggested
emergency. We looked at
y. If the indignity of har-
surrounded by federal bay-
about the south, there were
ures open to us. The first
by which our people
out murmur this yoke of
without protest to any op-
otism. It is not their
s suggested itself as the one
to pursue. The second
at of violent resist-
of the evils of recon-
had a fair state of opinion
should think the history of
e a powerful lesson against
experiment, which worked
tendency to those who
did not accomplish the ob-
it intended. The result was
left to manage their own elec-
done ever since, and they
to come. The third course
resistance. If the south had
attitude of meeting the sec-
to so. You can call it boycott,
the idea was to look upon
be resorted to under the most
advice."

It is that if the north could
the ballot boxes of the south
of a military despotism,
as well begin to consider the
ing itself as best it could. The
suggestion of the withdrawal
of the north was issued
the south was to be put
onage of military despotism.
ar-minded man that with such
starting us in the face the talk
pendence was not so much on
of our friends in the north

years," continued Mr. Howell,
the south, forgetting the wounds
to work in the utmost good
to the union, and the feeling
to the north has been growing
But two years ago when
Y, have been raised
the union with the same low
should characterize the feel-
of Massachusetts or a Michigan
no honorable sacrifice that
the hands of the north of to-
as readily granted as though
New Hampshire or Minnesota.
to the contrary, here we
be among them from a stand-
studied them from a stand-
the loyalty or sincerity of the
section through its repre-
in another the yoke of bayonet
which might even be a barrier
of commercial independence in
outrage is perpetrated."

ER A SECTIONAL BILL
this feature of the bill
say that it has, and with the
that will be made, the bill is
measures, but one of national
no longer to appeal to the
in the bill in its present shape
itself. If the north can be
itself."

THE DEMOCRACY
OF GEORGIA

MEETS IN CONVENTION TODAY.

Eminent Men from All Parts of
Georgia Are Here.

SOME TYPICAL CONVENTION SCENES.

The Hotel Corridors Are Crowded
With Georgians.

THE PROGRAMME SET FOR TODAY

With a Discussion of the Probabil-
ities and Possibilities.

At noon today the democracy of Georgia
will meet in convention at the hall of the
house of representatives.

The business of the convention will be
the nomination of:

- A candidate for governor.
- A candidate for treasurer of state.
- A candidate for secretary of state.
- A candidate for comptroller general.
- A candidate for attorney general.
- And a candidate for commissioner of agri-
culture.

The convention will be called to order by
Hon. Robert Berner, as chairman of the
state executive committee, who will in-
troduce the temporary chairman deter-
mined upon by that committee.

At 10 o'clock this morning the senate
committee will meet in the senate
chamber for the purpose of selecting
temporary officers for the convention.

For the position of permanent chairman,
several prominent gentlemen have been
mentioned. Colonel Emmett Womack, of
Newton county, will in all probability be
the man. Hon. W. A. Little, of Columbus,
was talked of yesterday, but when he
reached the city he stopped the talk by
announcing that he would not be a candi-
date for the position. Hon. Jim
Smith, of Oglethorpe, was another
of those talked of as presiding
officer, but his friends say that he, too,
is no candidate.

Later developments, indicated below, show
that Colonel Womack will have strong op-
position in the person of Hon. W. Y. At-
kinson, of Coweta.

There was a good deal of talk among the
delegates yesterday about the platform
of principles to be adopted. It started over
a rumor that an attempt would be made
to have the subtreasury bill endorsed by
the convention, but just where the rumor
started it was impossible to say. The lead-
ing alliance men and the alliance leaders are
said to be opposed to that course. They
are all for harmony with a big H.

And harmony it will be.

Colonel Northern's headquarters are in
room 104 at the Kimball. All day long a
stream of visitors poured in and out of the
two parlors where Georgia's next governor
stood to greet his friends who called to pay
their respects to him.

Captain Nesbitt and Mr. Hunnicutt had
rooms near by, and these, too, were filled
with people.

Room 110, at the Markham, was another
very popular place, this being Henderson's
headquarters. Judge Lester's headquarters, too,
was at the Markham, though he was
about the Kimball most of the day. Colonel
Anderson's friends met in the ballroom of
the Kimball, and the present attorney gen-
eral of Georgia was there during most of
the day.

The scenes about the Kimball and Mark-
ham were typical of a convention of Geor-
gia's democracy. Very many prominent
men from all parts of the state are here
as delegates. Henderson, candidate for
friends of candidates, and the city has
taken on its convention aspect. Today
the capitol will be the place of especial
interest. This is the first state convention
held in Georgia's new capitol, and for more
reasons than one it will be a memorable
gathering.

FULTON COUNTY'S DELEGATES.

Their Meeting and Organization Yesterday

Morning.

The members of the Fulton county delegates
to the state convention met at the office of
Colonel George W. Adair at 9 o'clock yester-
day for organization. There were present
all the gentlemen selected as delegates to the
convention, excepting Colonel J. P. Austin
and Dr. B. F. Walker.

For the purpose of organization, Colonel
Adair was made temporary chairman, and
Colonel A. J. West secretary. Afterwards
these officers were made the permanent officers
of the delegation.

After the formal work of organization, the
possible action of the convention on several
matters was discussed. The possibility of the
subtreasury plan being endorsed by the con-
vention was brought up, and several of the
gentlemen expressed their opinions about it.

"I am opposed to the bill and to any inser-
tion of endorsement in the party platform,"
said Mr. Hoke Smith, who is one of Fulton's
delegation. That is plain enough talk, isn't it?"

This brought up further discussion. Several
of the gentlemen said that while they did not
favor the subtreasury plan, they did think
that the people were entitled to certain legis-
lation to relieve their present condition.

Among the gentlemen who took this stand
was Colonel Adair.

Then it was proposed to poll the delegation,
which was done. Only two of those present
favored the subtreasury. These were Mr. Jack
Spalding and Mr. Martin Amorous. They
said they favored the subtreasury, but were
not exactly in favor of the agents through
whom it was to be carried out. The discussion
became general, but beyond the poll of the
delegation as indicated there was no further
definite expression upon the subject.

The matter of the organization of the con-
vention was brought up, and Colonel Emmett
Womack's name was mentioned as permanent
chairman. Mr. Smith opposed Colonel Womack
on two grounds. First, he urged that
Colonel Womack was a Livingston man and
Colch was done. Only two of those present
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convention. Mr. Spalding opposed this
strongly and said that he would not abide by
any such action, as he believed it was intended
to be against Emmett Womack.

"I am for Emmett Womack," he said, "and
propose to vote for him."

He went on to say that he didn't agree with
Mr. Smith in the points he had made. He
urged that so far as Governor Gordon was
concerned, it would be unfair to him to bring
the question of the senatorship in any way before
this convention, which had no authority to
pass upon it, and which really had
nothing to do with that question.

As for Colonel Northern, he was cer-
tain that Mr. Womack was as good a friend of
his as he was of Colonel Livingston's or any
man, and he believed that the governor-elect
had no preferences as to the organization of the
convention.

It was moved that a committee
of one be requested to call on
Colonel Northern and ascertain if he had any
preferences as to the organization of the con-
vention. Mr. Smith was made that committee
and called upon Colonel Northern at his head-
quarters in the Kimball house.

When he returned he said that Colonel
Northern had expressed no preferences what-
ever on this matter; that he had said that all
the gentlemen mentioned for the position of
chairman were his warm friends, and that so
far as he was concerned any one of them would
be thoroughly acceptable.

With the receipt of this intelligence there
seemed to be nothing else for the delegation to
do, so the meeting adjourned, the delegates to
be present at the convention today.

WITH THE POLITICIANS.

Scenes About the Hotels and Gossip About
the People There.

An incessantly moving crowd filled the cor-
ridors of the Kimball and Markham all day
long yesterday and last night the gathering
was swelled to a large proportion.

Through the buzzing, restless crowd, busy,
tireless men continually threaded their way—
men shaking hands with a group here, now
button-holing a man aside there. These
were the candidates' friends, whose name is
legion.

The candidates themselves make almost a
regiment. The main interest of course cen-
tered in the attorney generalship and the
agriculture department, but there were candi-
dates for everything, it seemed, to be de-
cided this side of judgment day.

The most stubborn fight appeared to be the
one between the gentlemen who desire to be
commissioner of agriculture. The main work
of the Nesbitt and Hunnicutt men seemed to
be directed to solidifying their ranks and
making strong on Henderson's frontier.

The thin visage of Mr. Hunnicutt was occa-
sionally apparent, while that of Mr. C. W.
Hunnicutt was here, there and everywhere.
Captain Nesbitt was occasionally in the cor-
ridor, and Judge Henderson was on hand with a
pleasant word for all his friends.

Will Henderson and Walter DeWolf re-
mained tagging with the crowd all day like
men fighting fire.

The efforts of the Henderson men were steady
and persistently directed to prevent the
combination of the Nesbitt and Hunnicutt
votes.

"If Hunnicutt withdraws in Nesbitt's fa-
vor," said a Henderson worker, "it will be
impossible for him to deliver the goods."

Colonel Peck, who came up on the noon
train from Rockdale, said he heard a number
of delegates remark that they were instructed
for Hunnicutt, but if he should withdraw they
would vote for Henderson.

The Nesbitt men on the contrary were
claiming that they were making inroads in
Henderson's strength and would take several
votes from him in the second ballot. So the
fight went on through the day and crystallized
in the caucuses last night.

Colonel Tom Hardeman was in the Kimball
house corridor a good part of the day putting
in some work for his townsman, Attorney Gen-
eral Clifford Anderson. It was rumored, too,
that he had his weather eye on the new presi-
dent of the State Agricultural Society, and that he
could have it whenever Colonel Northern
resigned.

Judge Lester appeared in the corridor once
in the morning, but Colonel Anderson was not
to be seen. Both had friends, however, who
were seen and heard early and often.

Among those who were putting in hard
days for Judge Lester was ex-Speaker Clay,
whose bright face and quick, alert movements
were noticeable as he went here and there
through the crowd.

Speaking of speakers, ex-Speaker Little,
who was mentioned in connection with the
chairmanship of the convention, was about
the corridors last night. He did not appear
to be tearing his shirt about the matter, but he
was making himself as agreeable and enter-
taining as ever. Perhaps his scrutiny of de-
monior was born of a feeling that all would
be well with him.

An interesting rumor that began to float
during the afternoon was that Colonel Northern,
the coming governor, was giving his influence
to Little for the speakership. This was, how-
ever, unfounded, as Colonel Northern said he
had no choice, all the gentlemen mentioned
for the place being his warm friends and sup-
porters.

As Colonel Womack and Colonel Peck
stumped Walton, the pivotal county in the
congressional race, for Colonel Livingston to-
gether, it is natural that both Peck and Liv-
ington should support Womack for the chair-
manship.

The mention of Colonel Northern's name
brings up the question as to who will present
the Hancock farmer's name to the convention.
Colonel John Temple Graves is in the
city, and it is understood that he will do the
nominating.

"I am looking for just thirty-seven words in
which to do it and do the subject justice," he
said. "I can't begin to do the subject justice,
however, but of one thing I do feel confident;
that is, that my man will win."

Jumping to the other extreme of the state
we light on another distinguished old
cyclop, Brunswick Brannan. Brer Brannan is
always up to something, and I have it on good
authority that he is running for state school
commissioner. He appeared, however, to be
on excellent terms with Mr. G. J. Orr, Jr., his
fellow-cyclop, who is an avowed candidate for
the same office.

Judge Hook was about the corridors last
night, and there was some talk of Zettler, the
superintendent of the Macon schools.

Speaking of schools, Dr. G. C. Nunnally,
the president of the Mercer University, spent
the afternoon in the city on his
way to Rome, and a good part of the time was
spent in the Kimball house.

"How is Mercer?" he was asked.

"I reckon we ought to be satisfied," he said
in reply. "Out of ten congressmen elected
this year, five will be Mercer graduates.
Four, Everett, Moses, Watson and Lester,
have won their victories, and if either Colley

or Lawson is elected, that district will furnish
the fifth Mercer graduate.

"Here are two subscriptions of \$2,000 each
to the Mercer endowment fund, and Joe
Blance has just told me he would do some-
thing for us whenever I came to Cedarstown.
We have about thirty thousand dollars added
to the fund since I took the presidency of
Mercer, and 300 young men have written me
they were coming this fall. Of course some
will not come, but there will be a large
attendance."

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, of Coweta, was there
hustling for his friend Hunnicutt. "If we
can only elect a Coweta man commissioner of
agriculture," said he, "I will be happy."

Senator Jones, of Gwinnett, was there too—
and Bill Smith, the rail-splitter. Senator
Jones told of the peculiar situation in Gwin-
nett, where Judge Lester was raised, though
the primary had voted for Anderson before
Lester came out.

"There are hardly ten men in Gwinnett
who would not vote for Lester," said he, "but
the delegates are instructed, and I reckon they
will have to vote that way."

But it is understood that Gwinnett recon-
sidered that action to allow its delegates to
cast their vote for Judge Lester.

Colonel Bill Harris had a heap to say about
the county of Womack. "She has doubled in
population since 1880," said he. "We have
demonstrated that the wiregrass region is the
best farming country in the world."

Colonel Harris and Colonel West Murphy, of
Columbus, flocked together a good deal, and
they make a fine team. What they don't know
about politics and conventions isn't worth
knowing, and they can't tell you how to
before hand what is going to happen.

O. H. Martin, R. F. Wright, W. B. Adair,
N. G. Long, E. B. Heard, W. H. Maddox and
John W. McCauley.

The Elbert delegation has a candidate ready
to succeed Judge Lumpkin in the event Judge
Lumpkin succeeds Judge Buford. They
also want to see Hon. James M. Smith, of
Oglethorpe, chairman of the convention.

Editor W. L. Glessner was the vanguard of
the Sumter delegation. Hon. Ed Simmons, of
Sumter, was along to see things done right.
But the bulk of the delegation came in last
night—W. M. Hawkes, C. C. Shepard, J. L.
Page, Frank Hooper, B. L. Joiner, Brice
Adams, Z. T. Markett and E. F. Hinton.

The Baldwin delegation is a superb one.
Joe Pottle and J. D. Howard are along, clas-
sics in the law school at Athens, both
graduating in '87, and law partners now in
Milledgeville. There isn't a stronger or more
prosperous or promising young law firm in
Georgia. The others are C. W. Ennis, W. C.
Stephens, W. H. Stenbridge, C. L. Moran
and Hon. E. N. Lamar. They come unin-
structed, but vote for Nesbitt and Lester.

Mr. T. A. Atkinson, of Coweta, chairman of
the county executive committee, was over here
with his coat off yesterday for J. B. Hunni-
cutt for commissioner of agriculture. He is
solicitor, and his court's session, or he would
be here today and still hard at work.

Major Morgan Rawlin and Alfred Herring-
ton, of Emanuel, are here. They come unin-
structed for commissioner of agriculture, but
Herrington says it's Nesbitt. When A. L. W.
here last time it was as a member of the last
house of representatives. This time he's a
candidate for judge of the middle circuit to
succeed Judge J. K. Hines.

But it happens that there are three other
candidates for the same position, and all three
were registered at the Kimball last night. The
other three gentlemen are Hon. R. L. Gamble,
of Jefferson; Colonel A. F. Daley, of Wrights-
ville, and Hon. John N. Gilmore, of Sanders-
ville.

The delegation that attracted most attention,
perhaps, was that from Hancock. They head
the convention, and Seaborn Reese heads the
delegation. Not only that. They came in on
a special car, beautifully decorated, and it
goes without saying that they created a most
favorable impression everywhere. The dele-
gation is made up of Seaborn Reese, F. L.
Little, Ivy W. Duggan, J. L. Culver, B.
Olinian, W. S. Dickson, A. J. Smith, Lindsay
Baker, W. P. Thomas, J. P. Jones
and wife, S. B. Simmons, J. M.
Stanley, Henry Little, William Little,
J. T. Riley, J. M. Archer, J. F. Caplan, E.
T. Moore, W. L. L. Bowen, J. T. Whaley, J. P.
Found, J. M. Jones, L. Powell, J. T.
Berry, G. M. Grimes, Dr. A. J. Avery, Hal

Two familiar figures about the Kimball house
roundabout these days are Gwinnett, and
Captain R. J. Wilson, of Richmond—the two
prospective candidates for door-keeper of the
next house. Captain Wilson was the one-
armed door-keeper of the house before last.
Mr. Martin was the one-legged door-keeper of
the last house. Both were gallant confederate
soldiers, and both are efficient and valu-
able officers. Both had warm friends at work
for them yesterday and the contest promises to
be a close one.

Hon. W. T. Smith, of Gwinnett, the man
that elected Mr. Martin last time, is here again
in the interest of his friend.

"And we're going to elect Mose Martin," he
said last night.

Luke Campbell, of Jasper, a member of the
last convention and of the last house of repre-
sentatives was busy handshaking.

Torrell county was well represented. Mr.
Kaiser is here with a vote for Hunnicutt.
His colleague, W. B. Oxford, has the other
vote for Nesbitt. Then Editor W. O. John-
ston, of the Dawson Journal, is here to see
things well done. He was one of the weightiest
young men in the last senate, and will be re-
membered as the author of the cigarette law
and the bank inspection act. Then a party
of about twenty of the most substantial
farmers of the county came in last
night, having stopped over to see the experi-
ment station at Griffin. The head of the
party was Hon. O. B. Stevens, an ex-member
of the house. Colonel L. C. Hoyle was here,
too, from Dawson. Rumor has it that his eye
is fixed on the judgeship that Judge Jim
Querry holds now. The colonel modestly
denies this, but has to admit that his friends
are talking it.

The Muscogee delegation comes unin-
structed, but beyond the reach of the mis-
sionaries. Captain Price Gilbert, of Columbus,
a member of the last house and a member-nom-
inated of the next, says that Muscogee's four
votes are for Henderson and Anderson. "Was
Murphy was hard at work for Henderson;
Hon. W. A. Little and L. F. Hunter are the
other delegates. Editor B. H. Richardson, of
the Enquirer-Sun, came in at 10:40 o'clock last
night, and will be here at the finish today.

Senator Ben Williams, of Harris, was an-
other prominent south Georgian.
Solicitor General Tom Eason, of the Oconee
circuit, was kept busy handshaking until bed-
time last night.

Johnston of Jones—he has been nominated
for the senate in his district—was mingling
with his friends and swapping prophecies at
the Kimball.

Hon. Bob McWhorter, of Greene, is here.
An old friend of his recalled the fact last night
that it was, in Bullock's days, Speaker Mc-
Whorter, of the house of representatives.

Then Hamp McWhorter is here from Ogle-
thorpe, hard at work, with Judge Sam
Lumpkin, for Judge Sam Lumpkin and Hamp
McWhorter.

A delegation from Stewart came in at 10:
o'clock last night. M. L. Everett, D. B. Fitz-
gerald, and William H. Hamber were along in
the party.

Hon. Roger Gamble, of Jefferson, is a dele-
gate—and a candidate for the judgeship in his
circuit. He was one.

The Cobb delegation had its coat off yester-
day and they did work.

"We've elected Lester," said Captain Bob
Irwin, "and if Nesbitt ain't elected right now
he'll be before supper-time. Take liberty
out of the list Henderson gives himself, for it
is instructed for Nesbitt. Wayne is in there, too.
Quitman went for us today, too, making the
fifth we have heard from. Cobb county gives
Nesbitt and Lester to the next statehouse ticket." John L. Brown was
another of the Cobb delegation. "There,"
said he, "are the

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ANALYZING WATER.

SO THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW
JUST WHAT IT IS.The Board of Health to Meet this Afternoon
—Opening Wheat Street—Through the
Various Offices.Mr. John S. McCandless, the well-known
chemist, is now analyzing several jars of
water taken from the Atlanta waterworks
Tuesday.

He will complete his work today.

Then at 5 o'clock this afternoon the board
of health will convene in special session and con-
sider Mr. McCandless's report.Since the flow of cotton seed oil into the
waterworks pond a great deal has been said
and written about the impurity of the water.
The water commissioners and the board of
health have all heard these remarks and have
been watching the works carefully and closely.Immediately after the oil found its way to
the pond the two bodies made a thorough in-
vestigation and then announced that there was
no danger in a free use of the water.Almost every day that time Mr. Richards,
superintendent of the works, has gone out and
made a personal inspection of the place.
Each day he has found the oil decreasing in
volume and his reports have been cheerful and
encouraging.But a day or two ago a change came about.
Sunday morning Mr. Richards went into his
bathroom and turned on the water. With the
flow came a disagreeable odor, and Mr. Rich-
ards detected it. He placed his smelling
organs close to the tub, and then, with a shud-
der, arose and turned the water off.Two minutes later, the odor had gone.
Superintendent Richards could not un-
derstand this, and during the day, he experi-
mented several times with the water and the
bath tub.

Each experiment brought the same result.

With the flow of water came the unpleasant
smell.

Two minutes later the odor was gone.

Monday Mr. Richards reported the discovery
to the board of health, and that day Dr. Baird,
secretary to the board, found the same con-
dition.Tuesday afternoon the board, accompanied
by Mr. Richards and Chemist McCandless,
went to the works. Out there they found no
change from the situation at their last visit.
There was a complete absence of that odor
Mr. Richards had detected in his bath tub.Mr. McCandless, however, secured several
jars of the water and was instructed by the
board to make a careful analysis of the water
at once. Early yesterday morning the chem-
ist began work and all day long he labored in
his laboratory. During the day he was con-
sulted by a CONSTITUTION representative to whom
he said:"My work is not half finished yet but I
have gone far enough to know one thing."
"And what is that?" he was asked.

"The water is in no way dangerous."

"To what do you attribute the odor?"

"I have found no odor yet. But I don't
think it prudent to give you anything like a
forecast of my analysis until I have submitted it
to the board of health. That body meets to-
morrow afternoon, and, in fact, I have been
instructed to give the report then."Mr. McCandless's conversation indicated a
faith in the waterworks water.Dr. Baird, when questioned about the con-
dition, remarked:"We will know all tomorrow when Professor
McCandless completes his work, and I don't
think it right to say anything until that is
done."Superintendent Richards says that he can
see no danger in the water."That smell," said he, "is due to some gas.
The fact that the smell disappears inside of
two minutes is the best evidence that it comes
from a gas of some kind."

"And that gas comes from—"

"What it comes from I haven't the most
remote idea unless it is that oil. However, I
am satisfied that there is no danger in it."Mayor Glenn, in discussing the situation,
expressed the belief that the water was all
right.

Opening Wheat Street.

Wheat street will soon be just as wide at
Peachtree as it is now at Pryor.

The work was begun yesterday.

For years past the narrow half block be-
tween Peachtree and Pryor has been an eye-
sore to that portion of the city and many at-
tempts have been made to improve the ap-
pearance.Immediately after the Young Men's Christian
Association building was erected the directors
went to work to secure a uniform width of the
street. It was the Alexander building which
made the avenue narrow as it entered Peach-
tree, and the general council was called upon
to condemn the building and have it removed.
The city and Mr. Alexander could not come
to terms.

Then a commission was appointed.

That commission found it necessary to take
all the building except eleven feet fronting on
Peachtree, the full depth of the building.For it they thought the owners of the build-
ing should have \$17,000.The council finally agreed to the award and
entered into an agreement to give the owners
\$5,000 cash and \$6,000 in one year, and a like
amount in two years.That left Mr. Alexander eleven feet front.
And that eleven feet front he succeeded in
selling before the city began tearing away the
building.For it he received \$10,000, nearly \$1,000 a
front foot.

Wants to Work for Atlanta.

Since the council at its last meeting adopted
a resolution nisi a bookkeeper in the tax as-
sessor's office, Mayor Glenn's lot has not been
a happy one.

Every other caller has been a bookkeeper.

The ordinance placing the appointment of the
bookkeeper in the mayor's hand, and since its
adoption an army of double and single entry
men have called upon him.Prominent among the applicants is Major D.
A. Cook, who was a long time in the city's
service.Mr. Sam Fulton, who has been working so
faithfully in the city hall for years, is in the
race, too.

There are many more.

The New Waterworks.

Now, that we are having some trouble with
the waterworks, said Superintendent Rich-
ards yesterday, "I have a scheme."

"What is it?" he was asked.

"Just this. You know that the waterworks
bonds were carried at the special election. You
know, too, that a question of validity came up
about them and that there was talk about re-
newing them, and I have found that I have
always found it mighty hard to get people to
come out and vote for or against a measure and
mighty easy to get 'em out to vote for a
friend.""Well, I think the best thing we can do is
to make the waterworks bonds a rider in the
next municipal election. The people will
come out to vote for their friends, and at the
same time they can endorse the bonds by vot-
ing for them, or repudiate them by voting the
other way."

Let the candidates and voters think of this.

Through the Office.

Deputy Clerk Maddox has been at home two
days, nursing a very sick son. He was much
better yesterday.City Engineer Clayton has a two weeks' leave
of absence.City Clerk Woodward will not leave on his
contemplated vacation this month.In the assessor's office everybody is con-
stantly busy just now.Cills have been very common in these parts,
but Smith's Tonic Syrup never fails to cure.—
D. W. McIlroy, Peru, Ark.W. F. PARKHURST.
Brick! Brick! Brick!
Oil pressed and sand finished, for building fronts,
the best in the state. Also paving brick, car load
lot. Samples at 43 South Broad street. 9-10-11

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

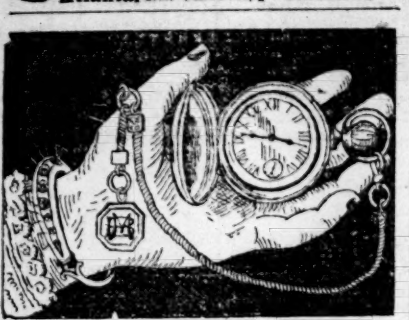
The announcement of the death of Mrs. Wilson,
of Augusta, will bring sadness to the hearts of
many people throughout the state. As Miss Norma
Clayton Mrs. Wilson was one of the greatest
belles and beauties in southern society and her
whole life was one of devotedness to the de-
votion of the love and admiration given her. Her
brilliant mind and charming manner made her a
social asset, while her womanly gentleness and
sympathy, her charity, her warm heart and her
affectionate nature, made her universally beloved.
Throughout the whole state her name was one
to call up a picture brilliant and lovable
and to those intimate with her by the ties
of blood or friendship her loss is irreparable.
All of the Clayton family in Atlanta are relatives
of Mrs. Wilson, and to them is extended the
sympathy of their friends in their loss. Mrs. Wil-
son breathed her last Sunday morning at dawn.Quite an elegant German was given at the Cliff
house, Tallulah Falls, Monday evening by the
Berkman orchestra, and it is needless to say
that sweeter music was ever heard in a hall-
room.Among those dancing were Misses Talmage
of Athens, Cohen of Augusta, and it is needless
to say that sweeter music was ever heard in a hall-
room.Miss Inman Sanders led and introduced many
new and attractive figures.The music was furnished by the celebrated
Berkman orchestra, and it is needless to say
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LIVELY

Business during the dull months was brought about by our attractive stock and low prices. Business is never dull, hence our stock is always full, fresh and complete.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

PILES Cured by your own hands. Itching, bleeding, and protruding relieved at once, and a permanent cure guaranteed by using Dr. Williams' Mexican Pile Cure. Sold by all druggists or mail order. Manufactured by Mexican Pile Cure Company, Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga. Other remedies relieve, ours cures without pain.



For the Next Few Weeks

we are offering special bargains in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing.

MAIER & BERKELE

93 Whitehall St.

Sand. Sand. Sand.

We make the sand business a specialty, and can supply you promptly in small lots, delivered in any part of the city, and also by railroad cars.

Stone. Stone. Stone.

Estimates given on any kind of stone-work on application.

We also do grading, and take all kinds of railroad contracts.

LIDDELL & JOHNSON

Telephone 287. 12 Loyd St., Atlanta, Ga.

A. L. DELKIN. CHAS. H. GIRARDEAU

DELKIN & GIRARDEAU

Real Estate and Renting Agents

4 East Alabama St.

A SMALL SUM JUDICIOUSLY INVESTED

has often laid the foundation to a growing fortune. We offer a tract consisting of five small lots which you can scoop at \$750. This is a good renting locality.

\$4,250 will buy thirteen vacant lots near Tech-nological school. This will pay big to the man who subdivides.

\$5,000, vacant lot West Peachtree, near Baiti more place. One of the prettiest lots offered in this magnificent locality.

Building lots on Washington Heights will command big prices in another year. We offer big inducements on the choicest lot that can be had on the Heights.

\$1,800, Cozy Nelson street cottage.

\$3,200, Cozy Hill street cottage, large corner lot, electric car in front.

\$1,500, Highland avenue, corner lot 56x156, cash.

\$900, three-room cottage, Gilmer street.

\$1,500, Smith street lot, elevated, near Whitehall, finished street, congenial neighbors.

\$1,500, prettiest building lot on Forest avenue.

We have cheap lots in all sections of the city. Call on us and we can please you.

220 acres on Atlanta and Florida road, ten miles from city, at \$25 per acre, within one-half mile of Central railroad.

85 acres in high state of cultivation, four miles from center; this is magnificent property; can be subdivided into several truck farms. This will make somebody a fortune. \$175 per acre.

If you want your property sold without being hawked around, call to see us at 4 East Alabama.

If Not

in the full enjoyment of health, if you are suffering with weak back, pain in the side, catarrh of the bladder, brick dust deposit, cystitis, suppression of urine, irritation of the neck of the bladder, high colored, burning urine, or any trouble peculiar to the kidneys, bladder or other portions of the urinary tract,

Why Not

be relieved? Why permit your troubles to run on until your health is so impaired that life is rendered miserable, when you can be relieved by using

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It is a remedy of recognized merit, and will bring happiness and health if taken in the right manner for the right diseases, viz: Kidney, Bladder and all other urinary troubles.

Sold by all druggists.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

W. A. WEBSTER & CO.

17 1-2 Peachtree Street.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

60x100 on Bass " " " \$450

60x100 on Terry " " " 1,200

60x140 on Georgia ave. " " " 1,600

60x250 on Blackman " " " 2,000

60x140 on Pine " " " 1,000

60x120 on Richardson " " " 2,000

60x120 on Grant " " " 1,200

60x180 on Haynes " " " 1,000

60x178 on Hilliard " " " 1,000

60x135 on Means " " " 700

60x125 on Marietta " " " 1,500

60x160 on Cooper " " " 2,500

60x150 on Forest ave. " " " 1,500

60x150 on Richardson " " " 1,500

HOUSES!

4 room house on Georgia avenue..... \$1,350

4 " " " " " 2,400

4 " " " " " 1,900

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FULTON'S FARMERS.

THE COUNTY ALLIANCE TO MEET THIS MORNING.

An Important Session for Considering the Exposition Display—A Great Effort to Secure the First Prize.

The Fulton County Alliance will meet this morning promptly at 10 o'clock.

The meeting has been called to meet in the hall of representatives in the new capitol, but owing to the fact that the gubernatorial convention will be held there, the farmers of Fulton will most likely meet in one of their halls on Marietta street.

It will be an important meeting.

Among many important matters that are to be discussed relating to the business and agriculture will be the scheme already undertaken to have a great agricultural display at Piedmont exposition.

The plan has already been started by the committee from each suballiance in the county, and at their meeting held last Monday in the county courthouse they made every arrangement for securing such space in the agricultural halls of the exposition as will be necessary to hold their enormous display.

TO ACT TODAY.

Today the entire County Alliance will take action in the matter.

The plans for having the exhibit will be determined upon, the amount of expense stipulated, committees appointed for carrying on the work, and various other steps for the success of the scheme taken by the alliance as a body.

The space for the exhibit has already been engaged.

The question before the meeting today will be how to best fill it.

It is expected that a large meeting will result, as the interest in the plan is at a high pitch among all the alliances of Fulton county, and the farmers have all fixed their eyes on the first prize.

It is believed that the Fulton County Alliance has an excellent showing for the prize, and one farmer alone has declared his intention to bring a display, to be added to the Fulton county exhibit, that will in itself be simply immense.

The farmers of Fulton county have had extraordinary seasons for their crops and with their fertile soil and scientific culture the crops throughout the county are better than have been seen for years.

The meeting today will decide every plan of their exhibit, and will be an important meeting, as other matters will come up for consideration.

Every alliance man should be present.

OFF TO BOSTON.

The Grand Excursion Preparing to Leave—They Go Tomorrow.

On to Boston.

The grand excursion will leave tomorrow for the Hub City.

Everybody has engaged passage and the whole lot of excursionists are happy in the contemplation of the delights of the jaunt through the north and west.

There will be 200 in the party, men; women and children.

The train will have six cars in line, and will leave Atlanta tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock on the Western and Atlantic railroad for Chattanooga, there to connect with the Queen and Crescent route for Cincinnati.

Colonel Carrier is exultant in the complete success so abundantly promised the excursion from the time the party leaves Atlanta until it again returns.

He and Mr. E. M. Roberts will have in view the management of the excursion throughout.

One northerner and the other a southerner, they will go to the north with mutual interest in the trip, proving in a pleasing way, that the excursion is for northerners and southerners alike.

A warm interest has been kindled in the jaunt by Colonel Carrier, and it is probable that a great throng of people will gather at the train tomorrow to wave the excursionists their adieu as their special train rolls from the carshed for Boston.

THE JURY COMMISSIONERS.

They Are at Work Every Day Filling Up the Box.

The jury commissioners began their work yesterday filling the jury box from which to draw the next juries for the city and superior courts.

The commissioners are Messrs. James R. Wylie, George Winship, W. L. Abbott, C. J. Brown, G. T. Dodd and A. D. Adair.

They will meet every day at the county courthouse, and continue their duties until the box is again full.

Their work consists in selecting from the tax digest the names of men qualified for jury duty, and they will probably be engaged in the work three weeks.

The jury box is filled and revised once every year in this county by virtue of the law requiring it in all counties having a population so large as Fulton's.

The new juries will be drawn from the box as soon as the work of the commissioners is completed, and will be published.

A Very Good Reason.

Druggists who are selling Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. Bull, of Louisville, Ky., wonder that its sales increase so rapidly.

At first they began to buy a quarter or a half dozen, but found that amount was sometimes sold in a single day, and now they say they are obliged to keep in half gross and gross lots in order to keep a supply on hand. There is a very good reason why Smith's Tonic Syrup should sell so well. There is not much newspaper advertising done, but it advertises itself. Every bottle used is an advertisement, for it does exactly what it is expected to do. It will break up the chills and fever in less time than any other drug. It will prevent and quickly cure colds, influenza, grippe, etc. In fact, it can be substituted for quinine in every instance, and with better satisfaction, for its effect is more certain and reliable, and it never leaves the unpleasant effects that quinine sometimes does.—Marion C. Signal.

If you are going to New York or Boston be sure and go via Central R. R. of Ga., and thence its elegant steamer, Hubbard, minister to Japan.

W. R. Miller, ex-governor of Arkansas; E. A. Perry, governor of Florida; W. D. Bloxham, ex-governor of Florida; Alexander Greig, bishop of the Episcopal church and chancellor of the University of the South; and hundreds of other distinguished men in the United States in all professions and in all departments of science, who have had their sight improved by the use of Hawkes' new spectacles.

These famous spectacles, adjusted to all eyes by the inventor and proprietor, A. K. Hawkes, Esq., manufacturing optician, 19 Decatur street, under Kimball house.

West Texas.

MASON, Tex., Feb. 8, 1890.—A. K. Hawkes, Esq., Dear Sir: I have been dealing in your spectacles for ten years, have sold a great many and keep no others, and of the many sold I have not a single complaint. In every case entire satisfaction was expressed, and my sales are largely on the increase each and every year. Yours truly, G. W. Todd.

Call at Hawkes' Optical Depot.

James's Bank.

We have increased our capital stock from one hundred (\$100,000) thousand dollars to two hundred (\$200,000) thousand dollars. J. H. & L. James.

303

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Regular Session at the Statehouse—It Was Interesting.

The Atlanta Horticultural Society convened yesterday morning, with President Beattie in the chair.

Vice President Underwood opened the meeting with a glowing account of the recent session of the State Horticultural Society at Fort Totten.

Dr. Hape talked about that session, too.

Mrs. B. H. Austin exhibited the queen of tomatoes—"Henderson's Table Queen," a model of beauty.

The exhibit of wild flowers by Mrs. A. W. Underwood was a revelation of the wealth of native flowers in fair Brookhaven's sun-kissed fields.

President Beattie exhibited thirty-five varieties of roses, with specimens of tuberoses, alphas, the India cigar plant, etc.

Hawkes were discussed by Messrs. Beattie, Underwood and others.

Mrs. J. M. Skinner was elected an active member, and Mrs. Mattie Seward Johnston, of Los Angeles, Cal., an honorary member.

Owing to the fact that the State Agricultural convention will meet in LaGrange next Wednesday, the society adjourned until the 20th instant.

The delegates from the Atlanta Horticultural Society are:

D. Morrison, G. W. Harrison, W. G. Whildy, Mrs. A. W. Underwood, Mrs. R. H. Hape, Miss Belle High, Miss Mary Benedict and Dr. S. Hape.

LAID TO REST IN OAKLAND.

Mrs. Susan E. Garner's Remains Brought to the City Yesterday.

The Georgia Pacific train which arrived in the city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon brought with it the mortal remains of Mrs. Susan E. Garner, widow of the late T. S. Garner, of Buford.

Mrs. Garner was on a visit to Tallapoosa when death occurred suddenly.

The remains were brought to Atlanta and were met by a party of friends and taken to Oakland cemetery, where the last rites were performed by Rev. Dr. Isaac S. Hopkins.

Mrs. Garner lived at Buford and her name was associated with the Garner house, which was built by Mr. Garner and became her property.

She was an aunt of Judge W. R. Hammond and Mrs. C. D. Adair of this city, and her only daughter, Miss Annie Lee Garner, was married to Mr. John Anderson, a member of the Athens bar. Mrs. Garner was also a sister of Mrs. Pendleton of West End. She had lived to the age of fifty and was known and loved by a wide circle of friends.

What steam is to the engine, Hood's Sarsaparilla is to the body, producing bodily power and furnishing mental force.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

TROWBRIDGE—Died at 6:25 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial at 10 o'clock today.

Mrs. H. T. Trowbridge. Services 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mr. John Miller. Interment private.

HAUNSON—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haunson are invited to attend the funeral of their twin child Irene, today, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from their residence in West End. Interment at Westview.

MEETING NOTICE.

The W. C. T. U.

The "South Side" Union is requested to unite with the Atlanta Union in the pastor's study in the First Baptist church this Thursday afternoon, promptly at 3 o'clock p. m., in a meeting to take into consideration some matters connected with the coming "National."

Miss Stokes, Secretary.

August 7th.

A regular communication of Fulton Lodge, No. 216, F. and A. M., will be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the residence of Mr. J. H. Hubbard, W. M.

OTTO SPAN, Secretary.

GOLDSMITH

Real Estate and Renting

AGENCY.

30 S. Broad St. Telephone No. 514.

TO THE PUBLIC WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

the fact that we are open for business and to those who want homes or wish to invest in real estate, we invite them to call at our office and examine our already long list of bargains.

As a starter, we offer for a few days a vacant lot Cooper street, 50x100 feet; splendid site for home; \$1,000, cash.

Marietta street, corner lot, 5-r house, 50x113 feet, close in, \$8,000.

5-r 1 1/2 story, gas, water, good well, five minutes walk from Kimball house, one block from First Methodist church. We have a bargain in this, call and let us show you.

We have two houses paying good rent, large lots; a good investment for some one.

Do you wish to save your earnings, and at the same time make a good profit? If so, we can sell you a good lot cheap, at \$25 cash, and balance \$10 per month. To let this pass you, young man.

We have a pretty home on East Fair street, within 100 feet of Capitol avenue and convenient to business part of city we can sell cheap.

We have two of the prettiest homes in the city, each in very best neighborhoods, one on Whitehall, the other on Peachtree street, between Hilliard and Jackson streets, 50x140.

\$800—Venable street, near Pine, 47x100. Vacant.

\$1,650—South-east corner Pryor and Georgia avenue, 50x150.

\$1,500—Hewland avenue, near Houston street, good 4-r house, lot 51x140, alley on side.

\$1,800—Dorsey street, 2-r house and 1-r house on lot, 50x100, can be made to pay 20 per cent.

\$1,200—Fulliam street, near Richardson, 4x132 to an alley.

\$500—For 5 pretty shaded lots, in a good neighborhood, and a coming part of town. Chance here to make some money.

\$5,000—West Peachtree street, 50x138, lies beautifully and on the best part of the street.

\$600—Green street house and lot renting for \$7 per month, can be made to pay 20 per cent.

\$1,000—East Hunter street 4-r house, belgian blocks, sidewalks, water and gas.

\$700—Bowden street, elevated, near Peachtree street.

\$7,000—Edgewood avenue, 94x120 to another street, has one 6-r, one 5-r, and two 4-r houses on it renting for \$75 per month. This is a good investment, on good street, central property for sale at a bargain. Call for price.

\$6,000—Loyd street central property, 50x100, alley at side, new building for \$50 per month.

\$3,500—Jones street, the prettiest 6-r house on the street.

\$1,500—Tennels street, 100x100, with two good 4-room houses, cheap.

\$800—Linden avenue near Calhoun street, 50x175, to a 25-foot street.

\$1,000—Crumley street, 50x100, overlooks the city, fine view and choice lots.

\$600—Belwood, 2-r house lot, 50x140.

\$2,800—Young street, 128x130, good 4-r house and all the lot you want.

\$500—For one lot, 60x40 each, inside the city; are worth \$1,000 of any man's money.

\$350—Luman avenue, 40x116, on easy terms.

W. H. OWENS, 21 Marietta street.

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate

The lot of September is nearly here, and as all leases expire then, and change hands, many parties who have been inquiring for stores may be enticed by calling at my office.

I have a splendid corner store, central, on Marietta street.

I have for sale 41 acres of land one mile from McPherson's barracks, at \$100 per acre.

I have five houses, near E. T. V. and G. R. R. shops, for sale cheap. Will pay well on the investment.

I have a central Whitehall street store for sale at \$100,000, and am going to sell.

I will have plate ready in a few days of the property Mrs. M. L. Lewis's estate, to be sold before the courthouse, on September 21. This property is on Crew, Fulton, Fraser, Alexander, Magnolia, Pine and Luckie streets, and is very valuable property.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimball house, Waller.

By All Odds

The most generally useful medicine is Ayer's Pills. As a remedy for the various diseases of the stomach, liver, and bowels, these Pills have no equal. Their sugar-coating causes them not only to be easy and pleasant to take, but preserves their medicinal integrity in all climates and for any reasonable length of time. The best family medicine, Ayer's Pills relieve, and are indispensable for the use of travelers, soldiers, sailors, campers, and pioneers. In some of the most critical cases, when all other remedies have failed,

Ayer's Pills

Prove effective.

In the summer of 1864 I was sent to the Annapolis hospital, suffering with chronic diarrhoea. While there, I became so reduced in strength that I could not speak and was compelled to write everything I wanted to say. I was then having some 25 or 30 stools per day. The doctors ordered a medicine that I was satisfied would be of no benefit to me. I did not take it, but persuaded my nurse to get some of Dr. Ayer's Pills. About two o'clock in the afternoon I took six of these pills, and by midnight began to feel better. In the morning the doctors came again, and after asking that my symptoms were more favorable, gave me a different medicine, which I did not use, but took four more of the pills instead. The next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so did I). I then took one pill a day for a week. At the end of that time, I considered myself cured and that Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I was then allowed to leave the hospital, and the doctors came again, and after asking that my symptoms were more favorable, gave me a different medicine, which I did not use, but took four more of the pills instead. The next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so did I). I then took one pill a day for a week. At the end of that time, I considered myself cured and that Ayer's Pills had saved my life. I was then allowed to leave the hospital, and the doctors came again, and after asking that my symptoms were more favorable, gave me a different medicine, which I did not use, but took four more of the pills instead. The next day the doctors came to see me, and thought I was doing nicely, (and so

WILKES' WEALTH.

THE TAX RECEIVER COMPLETES HIS WORK.

An Increase of \$88,820 Shown Over the Returns of Last Year—Interesting Figures of Progress.

WASHINGTON, Ga., August 6.—[Special.]—The returns of William Ficklen, tax receiver of Wilkes county, are now made up, and the following particulars come from his books: The aggregate of property, of all kinds, is \$3,090,505 in value. This is an increase of \$88,820 from last year's report. There are fifteen districts, and of these two show some decrease, one is stationary, and twelve give the above increase.

Of the total (less \$3,500 default), the whites give \$2,081,070; negroes, \$111,533. The increase in negro property is about \$13,000. The white polls taxed are 1,066, the blacks 1,736. The whites own land to the value of \$1,165,185, and the negroes \$28,915. The live stock of whites is valued at \$231,205, and of negroes \$32,440. In notes, money, etc., \$600,715 is returned by whites, and \$1,430 by negroes. The returns give \$82,720 in stocks and bonds, all owned by whites. The county contains nine lawyers and twelve doctors.

To these facts from the tax receiver, may be added that town property is rapidly increasing in Washington. Of the wooden buildings which remained on and near the square, one has, since Christmas, been replaced by a brick house for business on the site of another a brick house for business is going up, and another is to be pulled down soon for a very handsome brick house. At the other business center—the depot—there have been built a number of brick buildings for a cotton compress, oil mills, foundry and wood working company. A large warehouse has been built on the corner, and a wooden house has been replaced by a large brick business house, and on the opposite corner some other old houses are marked for a like change, to begin very soon. The street railway, put in operation this year, to connect the two business centers, has lately been extended to the cemetery, half a mile further.

Mr. Hines has a handsome private house going up, of which Mr. Lind, of Atlanta, is architect. Mr. William Sims is now hauling lumber for another, which will go up at once, and Mr. Holliday will build very soon. Mr. John Wootton, Dr. Mulligan, Rev. Mr. Timmerman and Mr. Tapp are all living in houses completed this spring. To all this must be added that an electric light company has been formed and money raised. Your correspondent lived here from 1845 to 1850, and during that time but one new house was built. Several old ones received additions and improvements. But "historic Washington" has its eye on the future in 1880.

THE MERCURY NO MORE.

The Plant to be Transferred to Another Place.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 6.—[Special.]—The Sandersville Mercury is no more. The last issue was published Tuesday. The material was sold to Mr. Robert G. Hyman and other gentlemen at Wrightsville, who have formed a joint stock company, and will establish in that progressive town the "Farmers' Herald." The new paper is already assured of strong financial and influential backing. Mr. Hyman will be editor, and will make it bright and interesting. The Mercury of the Mercury leaves two papers in this city—the Middle Georgia Progress and The Herald. There is another paper in the county, located at Toccoa, the Toccoa Register. The sheriff's patronage, formerly given to the Mercury, will now be thrown to the Progress.

The Georgia Female Seminary.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., August 6.—[Special.]—Work upon the large addition to the boarding department of the Georgia Female Seminary is progressing rapidly. The building, when completed, will be very handsome and convenient. Electric lights, bathrooms, a large bowling alley, a splendid scientific apparatus and opera chairs for the chapel are among the many improvements. Professor Van Hoose says that the outlook for a very large attendance was never so fine. The seminary is fully abreast with the best institutions in the state in point of equipment, and every one desiring to enter it will find it the most healthful in the south.

The Work to Begin at Once.

WEST POINT, Ga., August 6.—[Special.]—Professor Barrett, civil engineer, who was employed by the Chattahoochee Navigation Company to make the survey of the Chattahoochee river from West Point to Franklin, Ga., has completed his work and has reported, and a committee has been appointed by the president and board of directors to contract for the work at once. The plan is to put a sufficient force at work for the river, and also boats to market the crops from Franklin down this season.

The Alabama Alliance.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 6.—[Special.]—The Farmers' Alliance of Alabama met in the courthouse today and was called to order by President Adams, representative from Bibb county. About 200 delegates were present, and all exhibited the warmest interest in the meeting. Hon. L. L. Polk, of North Carolina, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, was present and made a ringing speech, which, it is said, was most enthusiastically received. The meeting was secret and no one heard the speech but members of the alliance. It is reported that Mr. Polk endorsed the treasury bill and urged all alliance men to take every step possible to secure its passage. Several members of the local alliance who heard the speech, dissented from the portion endorsing the proposed bill. Otherwise they are in hearty accord with Mr. Polk's utterances.

Governor Jones's Appointments.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 6.—[Special.]—It is generally reported that the governor-elect Jones will appoint James Kirk Jackson as private secretary when he is inaugurated. Mr. Jackson is one of the most brilliant young men in the state. He was secretary to the railroad commission until Governor Sear's first election, when he became private secretary to the latter and held the position to the greatest satisfaction. It is also rumored that Governor Jones will appoint Dr. R. F. Michael surgeon general on his staff. Dr. Michael is originally from South Carolina. He stands in the front rank of his profession in this city.

Municipal Affairs in Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 6.—[Special.]—When the city granted the franchise to the Capital City Water Company it reserved the right to purchase the system at the expiration of any term of five years from that date. The first term will expire next October, and the city council is now considering the question of buying. The city council has appointed a committee to ask for bids to have Commerce street with belgian blocks. The franchise has been granted to P. B. Bibb and associates, to construct and operate an electric lighting plant.

The Alabama Midland Management.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 6.—[Special.]—The newly organized management of the Alabama Midland railway, recently settled to the Plant system, is: H. S. Haines, general manager; C. D. Owens, traffic manager; and Moultrie Lee, treasurer, all of Savannah; Bradford Dunham, superintendent; W. J. Haylow, master of transportation; and James T. Andrew, cashier, with headquarters in Montgomery.

You can be cheerful and happy only when you are well. If you feel "out of sorts," take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

The World's Fair Line to Chicago.

The connections of the Monon route via Nashville and Chattanooga opens up a short cut to Chicago and the northwest through Louisville and the entire blue grass region. Finest equipment of Pullman vestibule buffet sleeper and chair cars. Inquire of your ticket agent.

CONSTITUTION OF '89.

GENERAL COOK IS RE-ARRANGING THE OLD PAPERS.

At His Department and Finds the Original Constitution of 1789—The Increase Column—The Grady Cadets.

General Phil Cook, the secretary of state, is rearranging the old papers that have been numbered his department ever since the capital was moved from Milledgeville. Now and then one is found of peculiar historic interest, lost sight of these many years and forgotten.

But perhaps the most interesting of all these was one found yesterday—the original copy of the constitution of 1789.

The paper is yellow with age, and the leaves are tied with small white cotton in places. The writing is perfectly legible, but full of flourishes and heavily shaded.

The constitution was adopted by a convention of the people at Augusta, on Monday, the 4th of May, 1789. George Walton was governor. William Gibbons, a delegate from Chatham county, was president of the convention. The names of the following delegates are signed to the constitution: Asa Emanuel, Justice H. Shearer, Benjamin Lanier, J. Green, M. Brownson, David Emanuel, H. Lawson, Wilson Little, A. Marshall, W. F. Boker, Leonidas Mabury, John Talbot, Jeremiah Walker, Lac McIntosh, Alex Bissell, Jared Irwin, John Watts, Joshua Williams, Franklin Woods, Thomas Carmichael and H. Karr.

The secretary of the convention was D. Longstreet.

The Increase Column.

Wilcox.....	\$1,397,737
.....	615,583
Increase.....	\$222,154
Bulloch.....	\$2,278,982
.....	1,038,085
Increase.....	\$340,297
Walker.....	\$2,494,508
.....	2,299,979
Increase.....	\$194,529
Fannin.....	\$616,105
.....	598,163
Increase.....	\$17,942
Carroll.....	\$3,115,307
.....	2,991,621
Increase.....	\$123,686
Whitfield.....	\$2,867,871
.....	2,702,251
Increase.....	\$185,620

This is the list of counties heard from yesterday.

That makes in all 102 counties.

An aggregate net increase of \$165,806.

Wilcox county breaks the record!

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Georgia.

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Indication for tomorrow: Showers, stationary temperature, warmer variable winds.

Signal Service, U. S. A.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 6.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.

Observation taken at 8 p. m. 75th meridian time.

STATIONS.

Station	Baromet.	Thermom.	Wind	Weather
Meridian	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Panola	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Mobile	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Montgomery	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
New Orleans	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Galveston	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Falcons	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Corpus Christi	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Brownsville	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Rio Grande City	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	
Port Eads	30.10 74.2 SE	Light	T. P. Cloudy	

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

(Local Time.)

Time of Observation.

Thermom. 30.20 70.00 * Calm 06 P. m.

Thermom. 30.17 71.77 * Calm 06 P. m.

Maximum Thermometer..... 84

Minimum Thermometer..... 68

Total Rainfall..... 0.0

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

Observation taken at 6 p. m. 75th meridian time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Atlanta..... 84 68 06

Cartersville..... 86 70 12

Columbus..... 86 70 12

Cornwall..... 86 70 12

Gainesville..... 82 68 06

Greenville..... 82 70 36

 Lawrenceville..... 82 70 36 || Macon..... 90 70 15 | |
Newnan..... 86 68 00	
Spartanburg..... 86 68 00	
Toccoa..... 88 68 14	
West Point..... 88 74 00	

*Missing.

J. W. BYRAN, Observer.

Though Totally Destroyed.

By dyspepsia, bodily comfort may be revived again by the potent aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renews the processes of digestion and assimilation, thus furnishing the system with the elements of vigor, the groundwork of functional regularity. Fever and ague, constipation, liver and kidney troubles, rheumatism, come by this superb regulator, tonic and appetizer.

Something New Under the Sun.

Woman has been compelled to suffer, not only her own ills, but those arising from a want of knowledge on the part of those with whom she stands connected. The frequent and distressing irregularities peculiar to her sex have thus been aggravated to a degree which no language can express. In the mansions of the rich and hovel of the poor, woman has been alike the patient victim of ills unknown to man. But now the hour of her redemption has come, she need no longer suffer longer.

Bradfield's Female Regulator cures all diseases and irregularities peculiar to woman.

Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gold sold by all druggists.

PHILLIP'S DIGESTIVE COCOA.

Does not distress and adds flesh and weight.

Try our dollar whisky. Dave Stahlmeier, 38 W. 1st street.

WOMEN with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Don't Overlook

Our special sale of negligee shirts, summer undershirt and straw hats. It's full of interest for you. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall, dit

White Sulphur Springs.

Open June 24, 1890. Capacity 600. Accommodations first-class. Terms reasonable. For descriptive pamphlet, apply at railroad offices or send to GEO. W. FAGG & CO., 257 1/2 Main street.

Cottage at Bar Harbor.

Just opposite the fashionable "Lonsburg" for the summer season.

This cottage has nine rooms in the main building and four in the annex (kitchen). In both hot and cold water in the bath and in the bath-rooms.

The interior walls are all finished in hard wood, painted and paneled burlap, or floated paper.

There is about one-quarter acre of ground connected with the house.

The dining-room is amply provided with cut glassware and can accommodate twelve persons.

The house is handsomely furnished with Oriental rugs and pictures, artistic furniture, wrought iron lamps, andirons, etc.

DR. S. M. MILLER, unedif-thr sun 1200 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SYRUP OF FIGS.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system

effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers, and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the

only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances,

its many excellent qualities com-

mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Any reliable druggist who

may not have it on hand will procure

it promptly for anyone who

wishes to try it. Do not accept

any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

I HAVE REMOVED

To my large and commodious

new stores, Nos. 62 and 64

Marietta st., where I am better

prepared than ever to show my

patrons a full line of Paints,

Window Glass, Artists' Ma-

terials, etc.

A. P. TRIPOD.

THE GLORY OF MAN

How Lost! How Regained.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

KNOW THYSELF.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

A Scientific and Standard Popular Medical Treatise

on the Science of Life, the Human Body, the Mind

and Physical Debility, Impurities of the Blood,

and the Human System.

Readings from Poly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or

Overtaxation, Battering and unifying the victim

for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation.

Avoid costly pretensions. Possess this great

work. It contains 600 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful

binding, embossed full leather. Price, \$1.00.

Send for a copy by mail or in person. At the

newly revised edition, plain wrapper. Illustrative

Prospectus Free. If you apply now.

THE GOLD AND JEWELRY MEDAL

from the National Medical Association for

the best medical work published in 1889.

THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

No. 411 North St., Boston, Mass., to whom all

orders for books or for advice should be

directed as above.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE

AT TALLULAH FALLS.

—AND—

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS

Are under the same management.

Both resorts will be conducted in the same lib-

eral and comfortable manner. The management

of the Cliff House last season and drew to it the

largest number of guests ever entertained at its

office in the past is unquestionable. Aside from

the beauty of the location, the atmosphere and sur-

roundings are most desirable. Yours truly,

R. B. RIDLEY, M. D.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1, 1890.—Mr. J. C. Tim-

berlake, New Holland.—Dear Sir: In reply to your

request, I give me pleasure to state that I regard

the water of New Holland Springs as containing

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office in the past is unquestionable. Aside from

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